



## Political.

## GLAD TO REST FROM TURMOIL.

President Taft Devotes Sunday at Brother's Home.

*Big Change Wrought in New Jersey by Campaign.*

*La Follette Punctures Boom of Roosevelt by Attack.*

(Signed by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 26.—Political calendar for the week:

REPUBLICAN.  
Tuesday—New Jersey primaries.  
Wednesday—Texas State convention.

DEMOCRATIC.  
Monday—District of Columbia primaries.  
Tuesday—New Jersey primaries; Texas State convention.

Wednesday—Kentucky State convention; Arizona primaries; Montana State convention.

Saturday—Rhode Island primaries.

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, New York, May 24.—After three days of the most tempestuous political turmoil that the State of New Jersey has ever known, this was welcomed as of day rest.

President Taft came to New York City yesterday, his Sunday out of politics and prepared to put in some good looks tomorrow and Tuesday. He will make a speech on primary day less than an hour before the polls open. This will be the finishing touch to a fight which has boiled all over the political kettle in New Jersey.

Mr. Taft and his managers are confident. The President left the Roosevelt crowd round the State for months before taking a hand in it himself. It is not denied by even the most stalwart adherent of the colonial that a great change has come over the situation here since the truculent presentation duel began in the middle of last week.

PUNCTURES COLONEL'S BOOM.

La Follette has made little headway himself, but he has punctured the colonel's boom by his specific charges against Roosevelt wherever he spoke. At first, hardly more than a corporal's guard followed the car of the Wisconsin statesman, but his meetings improved steadily.

Col. Roosevelt, who spent today at his home in his invisible

lock-out, was sure that he had

lock-out.

"We've got New Jersey pat in our hands," he said. "But we're still threatening to split the delegation if it doesn't fit him. We have him badly among the regular Republicans, who were willing enough to support him so long as he kept within party lines, but who will not follow him over the transom."

The Ohio result has helped rather than hurt Taft in New Jersey.

"It is true that Ohio was un-

successful in getting what it wanted,

the rank and file of Jersey Republi-

cans.

They point to the fact that even a country boss could "kick" Roosevelt to a "fraggle" in his own state, whip him inside his own county. They also say that if the Ohio voters had greater knowledge of the rough and tumble of politics they would have been more than six or seven months it would have split the delegates between him and Taft.

New Jersey is much closer to Oya-

ton than to Roosevelt. Roosevelt is as distant from his words there as the Buckeye State; and although it is claimed Roosevelt's managers have been spending money like water here for the last six weeks, he has admitted that the split between him and Taft is inevitable.

Roosevelt's managers have ad-

mitted that he should be returned to his seat in the House of Repre-

sentatives.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES.

MR. TAFT HOLDS THE LEAD.

(Signed by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line)

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, New York, May 26.—The Herald today gave the standing of the various Presidential candidates as follows:

Republican—Taft, 483; Roosevelt, 18;

La Follette, 16; Clark, 16; Underwood, 15; Marshall, 10;

Baldwin, 14; Burke, 10; Harmon, 5;

unclassified, 167; to be elected 226.

KENTUCKY POLITICS.

Clark uses a broom.

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 24.—Clark swept Kentucky in the Democratic conventions in 115 of the 229 counties yesterday. Returns from about half the counties give him more than the 613 instructed votes necessary to control the State convention next Monday. One convention in the fifth district, comprising Jefferson and Pendleton counties, will lack 149 of enough to nominate. Ohio's State convention, the Texas State convention and the New Jersey primaries are scheduled to be held Saturday.

The progressives propose to begin a campaign at once to permit the fifteen unrepresented delegates chosen last

Tuesday to vote for the man whom their voters in the districts informed.

According to compiled messages to the various headquarters, Gov. Harmon gained 240 delegates, bound by rule. Gov. Wilson received 115 instructed delegates and Gov. Harmon about 100 delegates who are not bound.

Roosevelt was the victor in nineteen

conventions, gaining 123 delegates.

Three conventions were instructed.

President Taft supporters of the President declare, however, that he will control the convention by a small majority.

Sixty-eight counties have now

nominated delegates. Computing the remaining counties on the basis of the returns of the primary it is claimed that President Taft will have 346 delegates; Roosevelt, 339, with seventy-six unrepresented.

CLAIM CONTROL OF OHIO CONVENTION.

(Signed by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line)

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, Washington, May 24.—The Taft Bureau issued the following statement today, claiming control of the Ohio State convention:

President Taft's friends will con-

trol the State convention of Ohio and will elect six delegates-at-large, who will be sent to the national convention in Chicago.

Mr. Roosevelt will have a majority of district delegates, President Taft has a substantial majority, indicating that he is as much entitled to claim the State as Roosevelt. Incidentally, the President's friends will write the State law to permit the election of the delegates to the national convention.

The Ohio outcome emphasizes the importance of the coming national primary law. Among the peculiar developments of these primaries during the present campaign, in addition to Ohio, have been the following:

Ohio Republicans recently

agreed among themselves to support Roosevelt on the first ballot, believing that to be the right thing to do.

In Massachusetts President Taft

carried the Presidential preference

of the State, but his delegates

were defeated, a technical victory

of Roosevelt over him.

DENVER (Colo.) May 26.—E. P. Costigan is formulating a plan where-

by the insurgent Republicans of Colo-

rado who favor Roosevelt may send

a protesting delegation to the meet-

ing of the Republican Commit-

tee at Chicago, and to the national

convention at Chicago, J. G. Temple, another protesting Re-

publican, is working with him. They

intend to ask the seating of the eight delegates elected by the State

and the four selected by the two Congressional conventions

who were instructed for Taft, the

ground that the choice of delegates

was made at the dictation of the

"Evans-Guggenheim" machine.

McNARY QUITS OUTSPKEN.

Says It Would be Aloud to Have Roosevelt as Chairman if Roosevelt is in Control.

(Signed by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line)

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, Chicago, May 26.—All doubt whether Colonel Roosevelt would oppose Senator Root for temporary Chairman of the Republican National Convention was set at rest yesterday by a telegram flashed by the Ex-President himself. He will not only oppose Root, but will support him with every weapon and every resource at his command. The Colonel's choice is Senator Moses Clapp of Minn. Gov. Hiram Johnson of California or Gov. Hadley of Missouri. Ormsby McHarg who is as deep or

deeper in the plans of the Colonel than anyone else is the author of this statement and he said he made it on the authority of the Colonel himself.

"We propose to organize that convention," Mr. McHarg said, the "we" meaning the Rooseveltians.

"It is now certain, at least to my mind, that we will be in control and Senator Root will not be acceptable as temporary Chairman. That comes from headquarters. Col. Roosevelt is the record holder that he will oppose the selection of Senator Root as temporary Chairman."

Mr. McHarg was at the Roosevelt headquarters at the Congress Hotel when he took the lid off the Roosevelt plana. He talked spiritedly about the selection of Root as temporary chairman, also he talked freely of what he prophesies will be the outcome of the convention. Col. Roosevelt, he asserted, will be nominated on the first ballot with at least 650 delegates. The Colonel, Mr. McHarg said, will have about five delegates from the South who are counted as for Taft, but who have voluntarily pledged themselves to vote for Roosevelt.

"Either we will control that convention or the Taft people will," said Mr. McHarg. "If we control, it would be absurd to have Root as temporary chairman. If we control, and we will, we will be the Roosevelt convention.

"You propose to go to the floor of the convention for a temporary seat?"

"Surely," he replied.

Mr. McHarg is to have charge of the contents of the Roosevelt delegation, he said, and will be in full charge of the first ballot with at least 650 delegates. The Colonel, Mr. McHarg said, will have about five delegates from the South who are counted as for Taft, but who have voluntarily pledged themselves to vote for Roosevelt.

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## Mathematical Problem.

## HUNDRED THOUSAND WANT TWELVE THOUSAND SEATS.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, May 26.—[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] This week will see the foundation for the holding of the Republican National Convention here on June 18.

Toward the end of the week members of the National Committee and other dignitaries who will be in the neighborhood during the contest will arrive with representatives of various State delegations which have been contested. The night of May 29 is the time limit fixed for the filing of credentials of delegates, except from States where election laws provide for conventions or primaries after that date. On June 6 the national committee will sit to begin the hearing of claims for odd-numbered delegations.

Other delegations will be received by the end of the first ballot, June 10, and each alternate delegate a ticket for himself. National committeemen also get tickets and usually an extra one or two for friends. National delegations will receive all the tickets which go into the States for distribution, including those of delegates and alternates, and also those of badgeholders.

Chicago will get the majority of the guests' seats, which will be arranged in the galleries of the hall. This is customary in view of the fact that the convention is to be held in the city. The capacity of the big Coliseum is 12,000 persons, and the capacity of the smaller hall is 1,000.

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**Washington.**  
**POLICE CHIEFS  
PLAN A BUREAU.**

*See Demand for a Clearing-house in the Country.*

*Will Probably Ask Congress  
for Financial Help.*

*Head of San Francisco De-  
partment Interested.*

[Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]  
**LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU,** Washington, May 26.—The question of establishing a National Bureau of Police which will act as a clearing house of the police departments throughout the country will be discussed at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which will convene at Toronto July 3. It is probable that the association will frame a bill to be introduced at the next session of Congress providing for government aid and placing the bureau under the Department of Justice. The present National Bureau of Police is operated as an auxiliary to the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Malvich R. Sylvester, Chief of the organization and Police Chief of Washington, says the organization is handicapped by lack of funds and proper facilities for extending the work.

D. W. White, Chief of Police of San Francisco, has been considering active in the formation of such a bureau under the supervision of the Federal government. White has recently visited many large cities and the plan, he says, is to have it completed when the House adjourned.

*RUN ON IN CONGRESS.*

*With Date of Adjournment Agreed Upon and Calendar Crowded,*

*House Things Must Go On.*

[Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]

**LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU,** Washington, May 26.—With Congress agreed as to adjournment and the date fixed for June 15, there must be considerable haste to get necessary business completed before that time and everything not essential will have to be postponed.

Mostly there can be no tariff legislation and the Democrats seem to be quite serene over this prospect. This will of course dispose of the "free food" bill, but the disclosure of the Senate leaders' interest in getting up a bill giving the right sight as to what may be expected after Congress re-convenes.

It is very likely that there will be many changes in the House and there

## PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

**C**HICAGO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Beginning with diehard skies, lasting thousands to parks and picnic grounds, the weather today developed as ugly as at noon. The temperature lowered and thunderstorms prevailed tonight, drenching the luckless people who had gone from home in fluffy garments and warm blankets. Weather 64°, minimum 64°. South wind, twelve miles an hour. Other temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	52	48
Bismarck	74	58
Cairo	64	56
Cheyenne	70	54
Cincinnati	62	54
Concordia	64	54
Davenport	70	54
Denver	78	54
Des Moines	62	54
Detroit	78	58
Devil's Lake	78	58
Dodge City	94	64
Dubuque	70	54
Eau Claire	68	54
Evansville	68	54
Grand Rapids	62	54
Green Bay	60	54
Helena	60	54
Huron	52	52
Indianapolis	50	54
Kansas City	58	54
Marquette	50	44
Memphis	78	54
Minneapolis	70	54
Omaha	58	54
St. Louis	82	64
St. Paul	76	64
Sault Ste. Marie	78	64
Springfield, Ill.	84	64
Springfield, Mo.	68	58
Wichita	92	72

**MUNICIPAL FISH VENTURE.**

[Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]

**CLEVELAND,** May 26.—Mayor Baker, aided by his executive and administrative force, is active in the cause of the reduced cost of living in the city. First in importance is the organization and operation of the "Municipal Fish and Produce Commission," under the guidance and control of city officials and in the interest of the community in general. Four steam tug new land daily upon the municipal dock here an average of about 10,000 pounds of fresh fish, taken from Lake Erie, and sales are made at cost at dock, but not one of the three market places and from two other stalls established at other points, thus giving the residents in all parts of the city opportunity to avail themselves of the privilege of purchase at the moderate price of 5 cents a pound, reducing the cost to consumers about one-half from prices previously paid to dealers. Steps are being taken to save received from several cities and towns outside, but Director of Public Service Springfield has ruled that the object of the move is to reduce cost to residents of Cleveland, and until the supply may prove more than adequate for the local demand, application for extra points will not be made. A profit of about 10 per cent of the company covering only its first three weeks of operations, shows a profit of about \$1500.

**MEETING OF MUSICIANS.**

[Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]

**OMAHA ( Neb.) May 21.—**Members of the Omaha Musicians Association are ready to give the delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Musicians, set for this

probably will be some disaster. Therefore, it is likely that the chances for "free food" will be greater next winter than they are now, and as California produces many things which could be added to such a bill, the producers may well be in a position to appear again until the Democrats have a chance of showing their hand and do their worst.

**WIRELESS PLAN BLOCKED.**

*House Strikes Out Appropriation for Naval Radio System Intended to Circle the Globe.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**WASHINGTON,** May 26.—An ambitious scheme for a government naval wireless system to encircle the globe was blocked when an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for its construction was stricken from the naval appropriation bill yesterday in the House.

Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Appropriations Committee, charged the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War with contempt of the law for endeavoring to "smash it into" the bill.

He said neither official had included in his estimate of expenses for the year's extension. The scheme contemplated wireless stations on the Pacific Coast, the Panama Canal zone, Hawaii, Samoa, Guam and the Philippines.

The following appropriations were passed for wards and stations: Boston, \$240,000; New York, \$125,000; Philadelphia, \$180,000; Norfolk, \$116,000; Charleston, S. C., \$80,000; Puget Sound, \$127,000; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, \$178,000.

The bill was not completed when the House adjourned.

**A NOVELIST IN JAIL.**

*His Unique Way of Treating His Sympathetically Is Too Much Even for the Slave.*

[Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]

**ST PETERSBURG,** May 26.—Dmitri Arhipov, who succeeded Maxim Gorky in popular favor has been imprisoned for his last book "Friday." All his books of which "Sasha" is the best known outside Russia are remarkable for sympathetic treatment of sin. No modern writer has raised vice to such a pedestal as has the police credit him with being the founder of a new school of literature lately started in this city and boasting branches throughout the Empire. Its members are pledged never to commit suicide for mere reasons of love, jealousy, poverty or life failure, to do so is the ultimate love of self destruction and the salvation it brings.

Members meet once a month and draw lots from a blank which the blank must commit suicide within twenty-four hours.

*Strike in Spain.*

[MADRID, May 26.—] BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

In consequence of a strike of 6000 railroad employees, traffic is disorganized today on Andalusian railroads and there is no communication with Seville, Granada, Valencia, Jaen or Cordoba. The situation has been reinforced everywhere, while the government is trying to obtain the services of naval engineers to replace the striking drivers.

It is very likely that there will be many changes in the House and there

**RENO JUDGE HOLDS NIGHT SESSION FOR HER.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**RENO,** May 26.—A judge held a night session of the divorce court as far as Mrs. O'Brien goes.

With the ink on the decree scarcely dry Mrs. O'Brien departs for the coast to start like Mrs. Macklin on a journey around the world.

**UTLEY TO AID WEBR.**

[Continued from First Page.]

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**HELD FORFEIT LIFE OF CHIEF WILSON.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**RENO ( Nev.) May 26.—**Holding a night session of the divorce court as far as Mrs. O'Brien goes.

When I learned that Ben Reitman was to be held, I said, "I told the Chief of Police I would not be responsible if Reitman was killed, and if necessary I would come back and take it."

**WILL TELL WOMEN OF L. W. W. SLURS.**

[Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]

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**IN A CRASH.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**SNAFFLING BEAMS CAUSE INJURIES.**

[Continued from First Page.]

**MANY PERSONS PLUNGED INTO DEEP BASEMENT.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**PLATFORM BREAKS UNDER WEIGHT THROWN AT RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN NEW YORK CITY.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**MAN FALLS IN DEEP BASEMENT.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**DEATH OF CHIEF WILSON.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**CHIEF WILSON'S BODY PLACED IN COFFIN.**

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**CHIEF WIL**

MONDAY MORNING.

MAY 27, 1912. [PART I]

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Street  
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and transmitted  
correspondence  
from all parts of the  
world, and  
can obtain  
any information  
desired.  
ARE PRIVILEGED TO

**a Island**  
**OPOLe**

**on Hotel**  
ara  
Headquarters-  
tivities With All  
lessee

**WASHINGTON**  
Washington incline Railways,  
the business center of the  
mountain driveway from the West  
coast grandeur of the Alpine  
city and the beaches. Photo  
by G. M. Smith.

**AT ITS BEST**  
NOT MINERAL SPRINGS  
but water, pure, reviving, rejuvinating,  
restorative, pure circulation, delicious  
drinking, good for health, long life.  
Photo by G. M. Smith.

**WATER**  
NATURAL MINERAL WATER &  
SPRINGS. Evolve the most healthful  
water you can get, reviving, rejuvinating,  
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drinking, good for health, long life.  
Photo by G. M. Smith.

**WATER**  
California's best resort.  
The hills and mountains are  
graced with a variety of attractions  
and facilities. The mineral waters  
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Photo by G. M. Smith.

**AMERICAN HOT SPRINGS**

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graced with a variety of attractions  
and facilities. The mineral waters  
are the best in the world.  
Photo by G. M. Smith.

**WATER**  
California's best resort.  
The hills and mountains are  
graced with a variety of attractions  
and facilities. The mineral waters  
are the best in the world.  
Photo by G. M. Smith.

**Whose Grandmother Sues for Money.**

Mrs. Russell Hopkins,  
of St. Louis and New York, whose grandmother has filed an action in New York to recover a quarter of a million on notes alleged to be held by Mrs. Hopkins.

Ducks.

**WIDOW INSTITUTES SUIT FOR QUARTER MILLION.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**NEW YORK.** May 26.—Russell Hopkins is the son of an Atlanta medicine proprietor who married Venetian, Mrs. Russell Hopkins, a widow, J. Lawrence Siegrist, millionaire of St. Louis and New York. Dr. Lawrence is dead. His widow now sues Hopkins in New York for the recovery of promissory notes for about a quarter of a million dollars and charge him with fraud and breach of trust in obtaining that sum. Hopkins' lawyer says that Mr. Hopkins misused her trust and confidence to further deceive and despoil her, and in her suit in the Supreme Court here asks that he be compelled to cancel the promissory notes for more than \$150,000.

Mr. Hopkins is not in the New York jurisdiction, and service of the court order prohibiting negotiation of the promissory notes was made by counsel for Mr. Lawrence Siegrist, Patrick J. O'Farrell, attorney for the H. C. Siegrist estate at Irvington on the Hudson. This property Dr. Lawrence bought and presented to Mr. Hopkins and the latter's wife soon after their way was clear on October 4, 1904, of Mr. Hopkins and Vera Lawrence Siegrist, grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Diplomacy.

**HEAR THE STAGE IS SET FOR CUBAN INTERVENTION.**

[SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE.]

**LOS ANGELES** TIMES BUREAU, Washington, May 26.—Although the stage is set for intervention in Cuba, the administration should not be forced to take it, the Gómez administration has informed the United States that only time is needed to crush the rebellion of the blacks on the eastern section of the island and an implied plea for patience is contained in reports reaching the Department of State today.

The gratitude of the Cuban government is expressed for sending the Prairie and 750 marines to Guantanamo, but the assurance was given that Cuba will be able to cope with the situation.

Minister Beaupois sent this information to the State Department.

On behalf of the representation by representatives of President Gómez, the situation is considered serious by the administration and there will be no relaxation in effort to prepare for any contingency that might arise.

President Taft is being supplied with the reports from Cuba and is keeping in close touch with the situation.

Information was received by the Navy Department this evening to the effect that the submarine, the "B" of the Naval Commanding, had reached Key West and had experienced some trouble entering the port. She is the first battleship of the "Precautionary" encampment in Los Angeles next September. This afternoon he literally went to work to see that the mobilization has been intercepted by wireless while en route to Hampton Roads from New Orleans.

The Georgia, the Rhode Island, the New Jersey and other vessels belonging to the third division of the Atlantic fleet this afternoon, according to the latest news, were loading piers and gunboats and after embarking several hundred marines, began the regular wages and the amount demanded.

Contrary to expectation the strike of the stevedores in Cuba has not complicated the situation on the island, as a sort of truce has been agreed upon. While the strikers walked out again at midnight, they were soon back to loading piers again under an agreement with the producers under which the difference between the regular wages and the amount demanded.

He denied his guilt, and says that a mistake has been made in the identification.

If you understand these conditions you will perceive that it is not the part of a friendly government to appeal to your right, that you will be convinced that the government is capably and adequately supported by the valor and patriotism of the Cuban people to deal promptly with a few unfortunate and misguided persons without reas-

on for its conduct.

"It is my duty to say that so serious a resolution alarms and hurts the feelings of a people who love and are fond of their independence," he says, after pointing out that he had received a note informing him that the Washington government had ordered a gunboat to Nigra Bay, and a strong concentration at Key West in anticipation of possible evasions; and also in view that the Cuban government was unable to prevent American property, it was the intention to land forces for that purpose.

President Gómez says the government is doing its utmost, having in its disposal 3000 troops to crush the rebels in Oriente and in that short time having restored order in all parts of the island with that consequence.

He also says that 2000 rifles, with ammunition, have been distributed to the citizens, and that the government is prepared to feed the com-

mandos to the President here.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN BED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**NEW YORK.** May 26.—President Taft had retired tonight before receipt of the news dispatch embodying President Gómez's message of protest against intervention by the United States in Cuba. It is believed the Gómez message had not been forwarded to the President here.

**STRONG ARMED FORCE.**

(Continued from First Page.)

out the carefully laid plan of Gen. Mendez to envelop the rebel forces, close in all sides and compel a decisive combat. In an effort light been made against under Col. Machado and rebels, several of the latter were killed, two captured and the remainder dispersed. The loss to the Federal troops is not given.

The government tomorrow will have fully 3000 troops of all arms in Oriente province, facing the main bulk of the rebel forces across from Esteban and Esteban. It is reported that Esteban has proclaimed himself President of the new republic with Ivenot as commander-in-chief of the army of vindication.

More troops were rushed to Havana tonight and also many carloads of ammunition and a large consignment of rifles. The rifles are intended for distribution among the plantations.

The insurgents are reported to have adopted a flag of blue with white stripes.

The corps of 800 veterans which was organized to proceed to Oriente under command of the General, Juan Diaz, did not go to prevent the small military authorities having declared there was no need. Another reason for this action is said to be the confusion which might be expected to result from the fact that almost the entire command consists of officers, including many generals.

President Gómez has received a cablegram from persons in the United States offering the services of 600 cowboys, 500 horses, 100 mules and independent repatriated, with thanks for the offer, which he declined, as he said the Cuban government is fully confident of its ability to crush the rebellion.

Gen. Gómez will go to Oriente tomorrow to take command of the government troops. Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas and Camaguey provinces are reported quiet. A skirmish took place yesterday in Oriente, with 100 rebels and 100 rebels being ten killed. Strong patrols of rural guards and police guard all approaches to the capital, scrutinizing closely every one entering or leaving the city.

The teachers of the negro schools in Bacunao district have postponed for the closing of the schools.

They are taking refuge in the town of Guanabacoa, but the attitude of the negroes there is becoming threatening.

The families, however, remain in

protection of the patriotic action of President Gómez in sending a cablegram to President Taft protesting against intervention in the United States.

Gen. Gómez pointed out that there is no military action such as that in view of the brief period since the revolt began, and because of the ability of the Cuban government to cope with it.

Court here asks that he be compelled to cancel the promissory notes for more than \$150,000.

Mr. Hopkins is not in the New York jurisdiction, and service of the court order prohibiting negotiation of the promissory notes was made by counsel for Mr. Lawrence Siegrist, Patrick J. O'Farrell, attorney for the H. C. Siegrist estate at Irvington on the Hudson.

This property Dr. Lawrence bought

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## Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

### OFFICER SHOT WILL RECOVER.

Policeman Shows Many Signs of Improvement.

His Assailant Tries to Escape from the Hospital.

Water Committee Will Make Report Tonight.

ROLES OF THE TIMES, 22 S. Figueroa Street.

PASADENA, May 27.—CHASION C. Farmer, the policeman who was shot by Thomas Lopez, a Mexican, at Old Mill Park, and the Oak Knoll car tracks last Saturday night, passed a good day yesterday as could be expected and it is now believed he has a fair chance to recover.

Lopez, who was believed to be in a dying condition, got out of bed, evidently to attempt an escape from the Pasadena Hospital, at 10 o'clock last night. An attendant entered and stopped him. Afterwards Patrolman Rodman was placed on guard in the room. He will be relieved and a guard will be kept there constantly.

Much solicitude for the wounded patrolman was expressed throughout the city yesterday. The police were kept busy answering telephonic inquiries. He is under the care of Dr. H. S. Burton, T. A. Williams.

It developed that the witness reported to have been held up by the Mexican when Farmer was sent to arrest him was the Mexican who had been seen at the home of W. H. Joyce, near the scene of the shooting. They had started to Pasadena to attend a dance when they met Lopez drunk and waving his revolver.

Friends who hurried back to the Joyce residence and it was Mrs. Joyce that first telephoned to the police.

Nothing can be learned about Lopez as far as his name is concerned. It is not known even whether he is married or single.

It was thought yesterday he might be a man that recently did some shooting in Los Angeles and a witness to that occurrence came to Pasadena to identify him at the hospital. He found him not to be the one.

An examination of Lopez's revolver showed that six cartridges had been exploded the detonations being heard by people of the neighborhood. Four of the shots, however, cannot be accounted for.

## ARM AWAITING REPORT.

The report of the Water Committee of the Board of Trade is to be made at the annual meeting of the organization at its office tonight is awaited with much interest by all who are interested in the water situation. It is to be a summary of an investigation that has extended over twenty months' time and will be final in its conclusions so far as the committee is concerned.

This report will probably become the nucleus of proposed plans to be made of city ownership of water soon to be voted on, and the Owens River question, the question also will be dealt with.

Members of the committee were reticent last night when questioned as to the tenor of the report.

Officers of the Board of Trade to serve for the ensuing year will be elected tonight.

## ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT.

There will be no decision in the controversy arising over the disagreement between the contractors and property owners respecting the new South Orange Grove avenue pavement, when the City Council convenes tomorrow at 10 a.m. Thum last night said that the Committee was unable to procure the services of an expert at the time they had planned, and, as it cannot have an expert opinion, the controversial afternoon no decision will probably be made until next week.

## CITY BRIEFS.

City Engineer Van Ornum, who has been at work for several days staking out the position of the projected \$300,000 bridge across the Colorado street bridge across the Arroyo Seco, stated last night that he will have completed the work in a few days more and that the contractors will probably immediately set about taking material to the place preparatory to beginning work.

The Komical Knights of the Karmel have appointed committees and are now at work on arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration at Tournament Park. There will be a programme of sports in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening. No chariot races will be run.

The members of the Pasadena Pictures Association are to meet tonight at the home of J. R. Giddings, No. 1215 East Colorado street, to make arrangements for the 1912 annual picnic. The date has been fixed, a number of deaths dimmed the ranks perceptibly in the last year.

The 200 some odd children of the various schools in the Columns, Grand and Jefferson High Schools for the last two months owing to a case of smallpox in the city, will be permitted to return to their classes today, was announced last night by the school authorities.

The Pasadena Humane Society, which is to be ousted from the City Hall so that the police may have the space for their new home. Dr. E. L. Conner, president of the board, said last night that the directors hope to find even better quarters and that the move will probably soon be made.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Suburban property in beautiful La Canada Valley. H. L. Mayman.

## POMONA MAN SHOOTS WIFE.

Five Four Shots at Her on the Streets of Venice Only One of Which Took Effect.

VENICE, May 24.—Arthur Loemba, freight manager for the Santa Fe Railroad, shot his wife yesterday.

"My great-great-grandfather was made a lord in the king whose picture you see on this shield."

After partially disrobing, Bryan leaped from the pier into the liquid cocaine. The act was one of calm pre-meditation and the evident purpose

mother, Mrs. S. G. Crane, who lives in Center street, Venice.

The parties to the affair are about 40 years old and have not been calling the matrimonial altar in tranquility. The husband has manifested a jealous spirit at various times and information from the home of the couple is to the effect that today's quarrel may not be a great surprise to those who have known of the relations between the two.

Loemba's mother is postmistress at North Pomona, and the couple have for some time been making their home with the mother.

## APARTMENT-HOUSE SOLD.

Mission Structure at Redondo Beach Brings a Fancy Figure. Delegates Named.

REDONDO BEACH, May 24.—One of the largest real estate deals for many months was transacted yesterday when W. T. Fitzpatrick purchased the apartment house now under construction on Beita avenue from Evelyn Koch of Los Angeles. The property sold for \$10,000 and was made by Mr. Quintin and C. J. Seal. It will be one of the finest apartment-houses in the city and will have eighteen suites, two and three rooms each. The style of the building is Mission and the furniture will be mission throughout. It is to be rushed completed by July 1 and will be named "La Neptune" apartment house, the new owner will be in charge of the Emerald and the Phoenix apartment-houses.

## NEWS BRIEFS.

A party of women will go to the Pasadena Tuesday to represent the Parent-Teachers' Association at the State Modern Congress to be held at the May 26.

Those attending from here will be Misses E. L. Christian, J. V. Ransom, E. C. Thomas and E. R. Hoyt.

The day in large numbers attracted many fishermen to the beach between wharves No. 1 and 2 and many good catches were made today. Mackeral were caught from wharves No. 1 and 2 all day.

Arrowhead, pure air and water.

## South Pasadena.

## ELOPES WITH WIFE'S SISTER.

## SOUTH PASADENA MAN DESERTS FAMILY FOR AFFINITY.

Alleged to Have Left for One of the Southern California Beaches and the Police and Sheriff Departments Are Making a Vigorous Search for the Offender.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 26.—Declaring that her husband, Ernest Bull, a gardener, has eloped with her sister, May Palin, Mrs. Bull has appealed to City Marshal Johnson to locate the man in the couple.

It is alleged that the deserter went to one of the beaches with his affinity and has not been heard from since, leaving his wife here with two children.

The matter has been turned over to the Sheriff's office for investigation and efforts will be made to locate the missing pair. Mr. and Mrs. Bull have been residing at No. 425 Diamond avenue.

## CONSIDER ROAD PLANS.

Now that the Arroyo bridge, near the Cawston Ostrich Farm, is so nearly complete that pedestrians are allowed to walk across it, South Pasadena is again confronted with the problem of paving for the main street which leads from Pasadena avenue to the bridge and over which all autos must pass going through this city to Pasadena is badly taken care of at the present time is only a dirt road, minus even sidewalks.

As the street leads past the Cawston Ostrich Farm and would greatly enhance the value of the property if improved, Mr. Cawson has offered to give the city \$1500 towards the paving of the surrounding property.

## NEWS BRIEFS.

Coyote High School Annual "Copa de Oro" is now in the hands of the printer. The staff on the "Copa de Oro" is as follows: Marguerite Powell, editor-in-chief; Charles Coontz, assistant editor-in-chief; Kathryn Clemons, business manager; Helen Royce, literary editor; Carol Buckley, art editor; Greta Debakey, and others. Raymond Stone, music editor; Helen Piero, society editor; Fred High and Helen Pearson, athletic editors; Lucille Spencer and George Allen, "Josh" and "Elmer".

The Episcopalian rectory is nearing completion on Fremont avenue and will form a portion of the Gothic group of Episcopalian church of this city, which will be built piecemeal by piece, through lack of funds to complete the whole at one time.

When completed the church will resemble the cathedral standing on the west.

Citizens of this city are eagerly signing the free text-book amendment bill petition which is being circulated.

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MONDAY MORNING.

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Los Angeles Mass Land Co.  
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**YUCAIPA VALLEY.**  
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of land investments in and  
out of state.  
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Los Angeles, Cal.

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DOUBLES - TRIPLES - QUADRUPLES  
It's Our Profession  
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**THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS**

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATRE**  
Adelphi—Vanderbilt..... 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 p.m.  
Belasco—"The Virginian"..... 8:30 p.m.  
Burbank—"The Heart"..... 8:30 p.m.  
Civic—"The Devil's Disciple"..... 8:30 p.m.  
Lyceum—"Tillie's Nightmare"..... 8:30 p.m.  
Mason—"The Friend"..... 8:30 p.m.  
Mark Tully—..... 8:30 p.m.  
Olympia—Vanderbilt..... 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.  
Pantheon—Vanderbilt..... 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 p.m.  
**"THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS"**  
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.  
Times Office, No. 417 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Whistling Programme.

Mrs Irving J. Mitchell will appear in a whistling concert given by Edna Zyl Modis and her pupils at the Y. M.C.A. Wednesday evening. The seats of the popular birds will be \$1.00 each, and other compositions will be given by Mrs. Mitchell and other artists of the pucker. Damon to Lecture.

George A. Damon, Dean of Throop Polytechnic Institute, will lecture for the "Top Notch" class of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, at General Hall, Auditorium building, Friday evening. His subject will be "What Are the Best Technical Opportunities in Southern California for Young Men."

Abe Blumenthal Married.

A unique wedding ceremony was performed in Gamut auditorium, No. 1040 Hope street, last night when Miss Marian Botwin, daughter of J. Botwin of Venice, was married to Abe Blumenthal of Los Angeles. Twelve couples, who had been invited, marched about the hall and then stood in two rows, holding their banners aloft in such a way that they formed an arch beneath which the bride and groom walked to the altar. Rev. D. Roach performed the ceremony. There were 25 invited guests and a full string orchestra.

California Leads.

At the morning service at the Temple Baptist Church yesterday a telegram from Dr. J. Whitcomb Brethren, pastor of the northern Baptist convention at Denver, was read. Dr. Brougher declares that California leads the church in the denomination in percentage given to missions and the Temple Baptist Church leads in completing its budget early. The telegram was in reply to one which was sent to Dr. Brougher announcing that the church has completed the full \$11,000 subscription for its annual mission budget.

**BREVITIES.**

Clothes right, set your engagement and wedding ring at the Broadway Jewelry Co., 409 South Broadway, headquarters for wedding gifts.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Spring street, Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Ladies for Alteration. See Newman Ladies Taylor Expert, 2414 S. W. Blvd. Angelus ostrich plumes. 447 S. Blvd.

Fun remodeled. D. Bonoff, 447 Eddy.

HOME OF CAVE DWELLERS.

Eminent New York Archaeologist Finds Evidences on Catalina Island of an Old Civilization.

AVALON, May 24.—Prot. George Mason, a distinguished archaeologist of New York City, today pronounced the cave near Eagles Nest one of the rarest and most interesting aboriginal caves dwelling houses in the world. He said:

"Dating in the stone age I found the cave in an excellent state of preservation. Unhappily there had been but few curio hunters to rob the aboriginal home of its historic features. There are indications that the cave had been used 400 years ago by Indians. Chambers and tunnels in the walls, some of which I found several feet deep under the present floor of the cave, lead me to deduce that man may have passed since the crude drawings were made in the primitive methods. A twelve-foot excavation would probably reveal much of the history of Catalina which has never been understood. One hundred persons could have been housed in the cave. A huge mound of abalone shells, several feet from the mouth of the cave, prove that man has dwelt in the same place in that vicinity. The cavity is a natural hole in the side of the hill. Shells and rocks have been the only occupants of the cave, discovered the island in 1542. Our party has gathered several valuable relics."

Known only to a few old-timers until the "Painted Cave" is seldom visited. For some of the strange characters and designs have passed into archeologists. Unable to decipher them the visitors have marveled at the striking qualities of the dye or coloring which covered the walls of the cave. Prof. Mason has made several flashlight photographs of the interior, and the inscriptions which are to be sent to experts for verification.

This morning Rein will first look up the marriage license records at the Courthouse to fully establish the fact that it really was his father who took out the license. "I will be able to tell by his handwriting. Then I will interview with Mrs. Rein and learn the remaining which the undertakers informed me yesterday, are practically unrecognizable. If my conclusions are affirmed, I will return home by the first train and assure that Bernard Rein is still alive, that he realized the discovery of his dual wives and the possibility of being arrested and tried for conspiracy and that this account he left much of his happiness in San Pedro and slipped away. Naturally, he would refuse to reveal himself at this time for the same reason."

"On going to the Police Station and making an examination of the few facts there, I became sure that the dead man is not my father. It was said that the ring marked S.E.R. to E.T.B. was very large on the finger of the deceased. This is impossible. My father's ring, which he wore on the ring finger of the left hand, was large for my finger. The deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, abscesses and even goiter make so so there is no possibility that he could have worn the ring. Further, the clothes and few small articles found with him were not those of my father, who has evidently turned down my mother after thirty-eight years of married life."

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LIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH  
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skin and blood diseases and all  
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Excellent Service  
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Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

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M. M. HORN  
Optician and Optometrist  
1000 N. Spring St. Room 10. Phone 7200. Open  
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Natural Looking Test  
Artificial teeth that don't look real  
are a failure. We have the  
secret of naturalness. We do  
all work in our shop. Call or write  
for our book. REX DODGE COMPANY  
C. M. RAYMOND & CO. 601 So. Spring St.

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EVERY DROP PURIFIES  
CALIFORNIA  
OLIVE OIL

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES,  
FISTULA AND HERPS  
Cured in Five Days. Free Examination  
Ocean Front Promenade, Santa Monica, Cal.

L. J. Tillotson, M.D.  
Refugee, 104 S. Spring St.  
Dentist Third and Fourth Streets.

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

Part II—The City and Its Environs

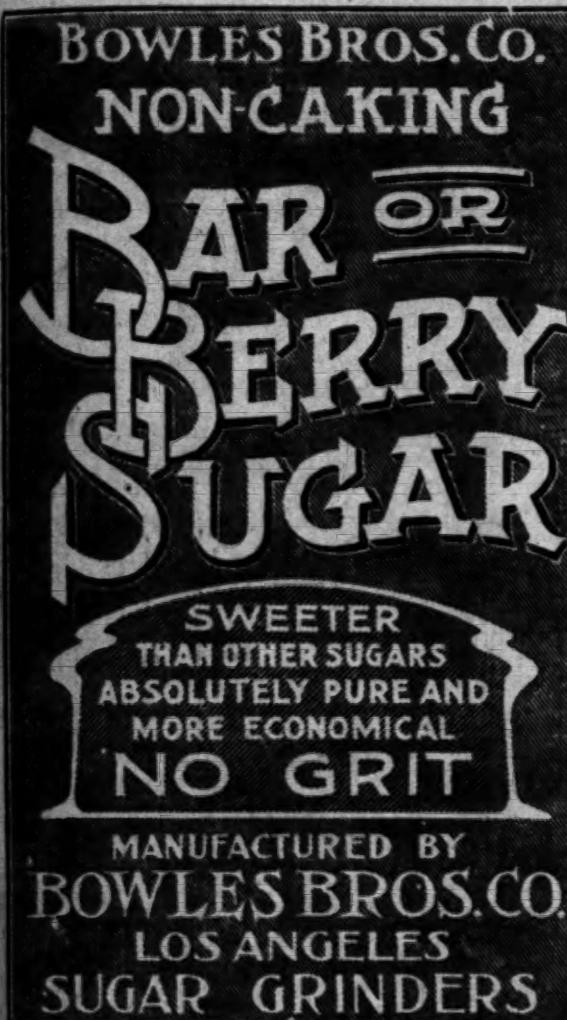
XXXI<sup>st</sup> YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1912.—6 PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copy, 10 Cents. Six Weeks, 40 Cents.  
For Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 100 Cents.

ORDINARY SUGAR ON BERRIES SEEKS LIKE SAND—  
A LUXURY NOW OBTAINABLE FOR A FEW CENTS

Try a 2 Pound Package



AIR-TIGHT CARTONS—CLEAN—PURE—ECONOMICAL

Ask Your Grocer

## For Speculative Eyes.

### SIFT SEA FOR MONTE CARLO.

Catalina's Marine Wonders to Stock Monaco.

World Authority on Ocean's Creatures Emissary.

Will Transplant Them Alive in Giant Tanks.

Famed as the home of the greatest gambling city, the most diversified population and the smallest percentage in the world, the tiny State of Monaco is to have fresh distinction as the locus of marine gardens such as no other coast of the old world can show—marine gardens transported alive and bodily 'round half the world from the rocky shores of Avalon to the shadow's edge of the great casino of the Riviera.

Prof. A. A. Gadmier, curator of the Royal Aquarium of Antibes and a world authority in ichthyology and kindred sciences, is the man to whom the commission has been entrusted by the officials of the microscopic principle. He arrived at the Angelus yesterday and proposes to spend the next few months in a general and specific study of the plant and animal life of submarine Catalina, with a view to deciding upon what species can best survive the circumterrestrial journey in the great tanks he will build there. And when asked to identify some of the seeds which have hitherto been known to science only in a theoretical way,

Monaco already has been oceanographic museum of considerable pretensions and, in a sense, with the aid of implementing this, as well as an ultimately fulfilling the world-famous gardens of Catalina, Prof. Gadmier has been sent on his mission. The climatic and marine conditions in Southern Italy are such that the plants and animals will be the success of the experiment.

"Abroad, the waters of this section of the Pacific are well known, and the submarine gardens of Catalina are world-famous. Seven years ago, I visited there, and when asked to establish a unique aquarium I at once decided to come here and study the fish and plant life, which abounds in the environment. The current is with us, however, the dead of heat in the water and other conditions which abound," said Prof. Gadmier.

"The lowest forms of life, the minute life, between plant and fish, the microscopical, is found here in great plenty," he said. "It is popularly known as the sea anemone," he replied. "Of the same species as the 'sea anemone,' which is so common, which has a membranous surface through which it breathes.

"By the way, have you ever seen the sea squirt, a peculiar reddish little creature between an anemone and an eel which is the pretty name of Cymothoe in English?"

Among the other crosses between fish and vegetables of the sea, which he named, and which he expects to find the waters of this section, are the starfish, the sea cucumber, the murex, the tubular sea worm, and the tunicate animal.

"They represent the latest mode, inexactness of fit, and the superior excellence of American designing and workmanship.

The excelon boning will not rust, and is far superior to any other boning. You can find certain satisfaction in the correct Vassar model for your figure.



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CORSET SHOP

## Reduced Fares FOR Summer Trips

On various dates until September from all points

In California to

CHICAGO AND RETURN	\$ 72.50
NEW YORK	100.50
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ST. PAUL	72.50
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And many others at Great Reductions.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 1, 2, 3 .... \$40.00

For a Delightful Vacation Trip we suggest

YELLOWSTONE PARK, .... \$70.00

Daily after June 1st.

Fares from Beach points 70 cents higher than above.

For full particulars see agents of the

**SALT LAKE ROUTE**

Los Angeles Office 601 So. Spring St.

Pasadena: 86 E. Colorado St.

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Wide Terrace, Santa Monica, is best beach to buy or for residence, apartment or hotel. SCHADERS REALTY BROKERS.

Office: 104 S. Spring St. Ocean Front Promenade, Santa Monica, Cal.

## TRAIL OF THREE-YEAR CHASE LEADS TO JAIL.

FTER a chase lasting more than three years, beginning at San Francisco and ending in this city, the trail leading from front door to front door of hundreds of homes in the principal Coast cities, James Baker, also known as J. C. Crawford, who was in many aliases he says he can't remember them, has collected thousands of dollars for enlarging photographs that were never enlarged, is under arrest at the Central Station.

Coincidently with the arrest of Baker, who gave as his excuse for collecting money that such conditions as he needed funds to pay his liquor bills, Detectives King and McKenzie are hunting for photographs of persons residing all over the State. Many of these pictures are of great value to the persons from whom they were secured.

Since Baker began operating in Los Angeles two years ago, following a year's campaign in San Francisco, he has piteously begged the police to locate him and recover photographs of dead friends. In several instances they offered large sums of money for the recovery of pictures.

In one time or another every detective under Capt. Flammier had worked on the case, and standing orders to arrest Baker on sight have long been out. Several times women, Baker was a fraud, tried to hold him until officers could arrive, but he went once too often to the law.

But he went once too often to the law. He collected \$1 from a Court-street woman and returned the next day to get another dollar, pretending subjects will be discuss.

### TELL HOW THEY DID IT.

One man has yet been able to identify the middle-aged Mexican who was run over and killed Saturday night by a Southern Pacific train at Leroy and Alhambra streets. The engine was backing up from the Arcade Depot to the roundhouse. There were no eye-witnesses.

DEAD MAN UNIDENTIFIED.

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### TO RECEIVE DELEGATES.

Empire day, anniversary of the birth of the late Queen Victoria, will be celebrated for Los Angeles at the Caledonian Club on May 27. The concert and dance at Blackard Hall this evening.

The occasion will be celebrated with the singing of Scotch songs, and the dancing of reels, quadrilles and Cossack dances.

## PEACE SIGNED IN TONG WAR.

No More Killings Just Now  
Is Leaders' Edict.

Thousands of Strange Pact's  
Copies Sent Here.

Reign of Terror Abated; Hop  
Sing "Killers" Leave.

The slant-eyed "killers" of the Hop Sing Tong have been stopped in their murderous warfare against the wealthy members of rival tongs who live in Los Angeles.

Immediately following the killing of Chin Loy Hong, a Chinese merchant who was shot down by a "gunman" in his store at No. 210 Apalabia street in broad daylight Saturday afternoon, the leaders of the rival tongs met in San Francisco and signed a truce in which they agreed to stop the war on condition until a definite peace agreement be arrived at.

Apparently the Hop Sing Tong charged with having ordered the death of Chin Loy Hong and sent him a dozen followers from San Francisco for the purpose, decided that the death of Hong avenged upon their score against the Hop Sing, Suey Sing and Sun Suey Sing tongs. Chin Loy Hong was found dead in San Francisco about the Chinese quarter half an hour after the deed had been done and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the conference of the leaders of the tongs resulted in a peace compact entered into.

The terms of the pact were made public yesterday. Thousands of copies of the proclamation were distributed throughout Chinatown yesterday and the terrible fear which had been hovering over the inhabitants of the Chinese quarter was dispelled.

### THE PEACE FACT.

Louie Leung, a Chinese merchant at No. 240 Apalabia street, translates the document as follows:

"A peace pact was signed at 2 o'clock this afternoon between the Hop Sing tong leaders and the leaders of the Hop Sing, Suey Sing and other tongs. We gained the enemy of the Hop Sing Tong, we decided that there should be no more killing until a definite basis of agreement can be decided on. The men who are here do not want to kill the Chinese because their hearts might not fail them at the sight of their enemy, have been told to hide their pistols and quit their killing. We have been told that they shall not take lives until they are told to do so by their leaders and masters. It is believed that there will be no more warfare as far as sides are concerned, the Chinese will be able to settle their troubles without further blood-letting."

However, if a definite peace pact is not entered into by the Chinese tong leaders and their masters, it is predicted that the "killers" will again be turned loose and that the tongue "gun-men" will shoot down their rivals until they are exterminated until one side or the other sues for peace and admits defeat.

### MANY LIVES TAKEN.

Thirty lives have been sacrificed in the tong war, all of the victims being killed in the northern part of the State except the last, who was slain in this city. The police say that the "killers" of the Hop Sing Tong in Los Angeles and Chinatown would have been the scene of half a dozen murders in the next two weeks if peace had not been declared.

The Hop Sing Tong has been blamed for many of the deaths of Chinatown residents, especially those who have been killed in the course of their business.

The police say that the Hop Sing Tong has offered a head-bonus of \$1,000 for every merchant of a rival tong who fell beneath the bullets of their "killers" and a reward of \$500 for any laborer who was killed.

These large rewards made the killers hungry for victims and after the slaying of Hong, Chinatown was in a panic of fear.

### WHO ARE THESE MEN?

Policeman Moyer, who has served in Chinatown for several years, said yesterday that the Chinese killed each other with impunity because they knew that their fellow countrymen would not testify against them.

"I know of five or six Chinese who have fled from Chinatown within the last few months because they were threatened with death," said Moyer.

He said he had been offered a thousand dollars to kidnap a slave girl and the war started.

He will say nothing more than that the Hop Sing Tong has offered a head-bonus of \$1,000 for every merchant of a rival tong who fell beneath the bullets of their "killers" and a reward of \$500 for any laborer who was killed.

The police say that a number of Chinese men have been killed in the course of their business.

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**Eloquent.**  
**IN MEMORY OF  
HEROES DEAD.**

Many Pastors Pay Tribute to the Silent Army.

Patriotic Programmes Crowd Churches to Capacity.

Grand Army Posts Attend Services in Force.

Not in words of sorrow but of glorification, their unstudied simplicity lending eloquence and majesty to the epic theme of a nation's tribute to her heroes dead, the pastors of hundreds of Southland churches joined yesterday with their congregations in reverent observance of Memorial Sunday. In this city the pastor who made remarkable by the unusual number of visitors in attendance upon services at the different churches. It is the announced intention of the local posts and their auxiliaries to make of next Thursday a Memorial Day notable even for Los Angeles and yesterday's outpouring of gray heroes in faded blue laid emphasis upon the fact.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.**

The members of Bartlett-Legan Post attended the special memorial service at the Temple Baptist Church in a body. They were assigned special seats in the body of the house, which was draped with American flags. In addition to the musical programme the singing Americans and Onward Christian Soldiers.

The sermon, in the absence of Dr. Brougher, was delivered by Rev. George D. Knights, D.D., of the University of Redlands. Dr. Knights said: "He who has given us the spirit of Man from the text, 'He Himself knew what was in man,' John 3, 35. 'Christ appealed to the heroic and called upon men to make sacrifices; he said, 'He who prays for his friends is not himself.' Men left all and followed him. The heroes of the Civil War were men who responded to the demand for heroism. They heard the call to their highest sense of duty and went forth to battle for the right as God gave them to set it."

"We should honor these men whether they wore the blue or the gray and we may congratulate ourselves that hands are being stretched down the chasm in friendliness and in recognition of true worth in both armies."

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.**

Noteworthy were the memorial services at the First Methodist Church, Dr. Samuel L. Bell officiating. The newest Grand Army post—the Admiral Robley D. Evans Post, G.A.R., their Women's Relief Corps, and the Daughters of Veterans of the Jessie Benton French Tent were the invited guests and attended in full numbers in body. Dr. Bell spoke eloquently at both morning and evening services, the memorial character of the programme being enhanced by beautifully rendered patriotic music by the choir and quartet.

**AT CHRIST CHURCH.**

One of the most learned attended service of the day at Christ Episcopal Church. Rev. Baker F. Lewis selected as the texts of his memorial service Joshua 4:6: "What mean ye by these stones?" and Malachi 3:12: "A book of remembrance was written before God."

"We are not met today to grieve over the dead, but to remember the soldiers with drawn swords and gleaming bayonets," he said, "we have not gathered to open up wounds healed by time and the broad perspective of the sensible years, but we are assembled on this occasion to remember the deeds of heroism of which we are justly proud, and to render our praise to the God of battles."

"As we honor today the men who fought and died, let us also let us honor and love the God who has given us all that we have and all that we hope to be. Never heroes at Thermopolis, nor the Cashmere Gate at Delhi, nor Balaklava, were braver heroes than our noble men of the Civil War. Their patriotic spirit is the inspiration for all generations, not by the bullet but by the ballot, by honesty in business, by purity of moral manhood, by integrity of the home and by loyalty to the Church of God."

"Patriotism is the soul of the Army of the Republic, all now soldiers of the Grand Army of the Redeemed, whether you wore the gray or the blue, long ago personal differences and party distinctions were forgotten to make friends and brothers again within six months after Appomattox, yet the selfish politicians who themselves were afraid of gunpowder and safe on the rostrum of some inland village would wave the flag of sectionalism and the banner of the cause of honest battle, time and reason."

"Patriotism is the red blood of national existence, the inspiration that makes people great and their history grand and beautiful. Real patriotism has ever been the heart of our religion, the titanic struggle to most of us is but the echo of a memory and yet through the gathering sunshine of the years we see again today that far flung battle line that swept the country like a plague for four long years. Never before in history has there been such a gigantic struggle of such splendid heroism, matchless sacrifice, awful carnage and yet with such marvelous results out of thirty millions of people then in this country, three million of the north and one in the south were enrobed in the battle; out of this number one million yielded up their lives, one white man for each male black man that was freed; the cost in treasure was in excess of \$10,000,000,000, then add to this infinite amount the heartbreaking of widows, orphans, and no record could be complete, no book of memory really finished, without a tribute to the more T-n Spartan brotherhood of the men on both sides."

"The nation's midnight sun, the death angel in every home, the sky has cleared and our Moses has led us into the Promised Land where we seem to be the leader of the nations to hasten the Brotherhood of Man and the Kingdom of God on earth."

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**

At the First Presbyterian Church the pastor, Rev. Edward Campbell, took as the topic of his memorial discourse the value of such national days of observance to the nation itself. He said in part:

"We believe that God is well-

pleased to see Christian nations today set apart national days in which they may call to memory victories won for truth, liberty and holy living. It is with a sense of solemnity and with a belief that we came together to call upon God on this memorial day to ask His blessing upon the nation and the individuals who had a part in the work for truth and righteousness, and to do honor to the memory of those who gave their lives that the nation might be forever bound together in an unbroken union."

It was truly said that the anniversaries are ordained of God to teach men the responsibility that rests upon them as individuals, and as members of the family, the church and the State. God has constituted the nation as to make each individual responsible for his own acts and in a great measure sponsor for the family, state and nation. That great truth in the statement that the worth of the State in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it. To the nation that holds the individual in such esteem and keeps the memory of the worthy nation of men who sacrificed themselves for the good of others that nation is on the way to progress and to the highest success that can come to any people."

"The strength of men and nations has been developed by emergencies. Nothing so educates as the circumstances, nothing so锻炼s as the trials of life as a memory of emergencies once met and overcome. The peril of life is in monotony. Continued prosperity or continued adversity has not been met in history with disastrous results that have been disastrous and caused them to lose the best of life. These memorial days furnish a reflection that serves a great stimulus."

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.**

Two veterans of the Civil War, Gen. John S. Wilcox and T. D. Kanouse, delivered addresses at the memorial services at the First Universalist Church. The attendance taxed the capacity of the house of worship, which was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers. General Wilcox emphasized the importance of impressing the lessons of Memorial Day on the young. Kanouse told some of his army experiences and made a stirring appeal for the flag.

There was a special patriotic programme, which included the following solos: Louis Hauser, "The Battle Prayer"; Mrs. Frank Bryan, "When This Cruel War is Over"; H. D. Brown, "The Soldier's Dream"; Weller Letter, "Tenting Tonight."

The congregation, led by the choir, sang "Ring Round the Flag," "The Vacant Chair," "Home Sweet Home," "Tramp Tramp, The Boys are Marching," and Keller's "Battle Hymn."

The formal statement by Hunting-

ton is as follows:

To the Honorable City Council of Los Angeles: Gentlemen:

"I am sending you a copy of the

ordinance giving the Board of Public Utilities the right to examine the books of the street railway company (which is a mere veil to cover the real purpose to split the nickel) is passed, according to a signed statement by Henry E. Huntington, which will be presented to the Council at its meeting this morning.

The owner of Los Angeles' street railway system declares that the only object of the ordinance is to find a way to "split the nickel" and that if street car fares are reduced he will increase the fare the money is to come from improvements in the service. He says that the company was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers. General Wilcox emphasized the importance of impressing the lessons of Memorial Day on the young. Kanouse told some of his army experiences and made a stirring appeal for the flag.

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Flying: Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports.

Association  
anic disaster.XXXI<sup>ST</sup> YEAR.

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1912.

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Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 96 Cents.

# Franklin

## Thirty-eight Model D.

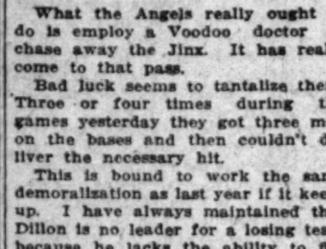
A five-passenger "six" with plenty of speed over the road. Free from the weight and bulk of the usual car of its size.

The air-cooled motor operates at the temperature of highest efficiency. It gets more power from the fuel—greater mileage to the gallon.

\$8,650.00.

R. C. Hamlin  
1148-50 South Olive St.

### WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE



What the Angels really ought to do is employ a Voodoo doctor to chase away the Jinx. It has really come to that page.

Bat Luck seems to tantalize them. Three times, four times, during the games yesterday they got three men on the bases and then couldn't deliver the necessary hit.

This is bound to work the same demoralization as last year if it keeps up. I have always maintained that Dillon is no leader for a losing team because he lacks the ability to fire men with enthusiasm; and I will have to admit that it would take a captain with a fighting soul like a volcano to keep a team from losing heart in the face of such rotten luck.

#### How Mandot Hits.

From what Owen Moran says, I should judge that our friend Jon Mandot is not such a whirwind after all. Owen says he hits badly.

"It is a tall boy, young fellow," says Moran, "and, for that reason, is hard to reach. But he has a big method of hitting. He whips his blow back before he delivers them. Especially does he do this with his right. It is a pipe for a man with an anchor to hand him a straight punch with the right when he pulls back his right to hit."

#### Kilbane Held On.

John Kilbane is severely criticized in the Boston papers for violating the rules in his fight with Jimmie Walsh.

"One of his tricks," said the Boston Globe, "is holding his opponent with the right around the neck and while pulling him around the ring, uppercutting with the left."

This same account says that Walsh had the champion wobbly in the ninth round with a left hook to Kilbane's eye.

#### "Relieving" One's Feelings.

After having received the following letter, I have just strength enough left to suggest to "Fair Play" that we drop the "T" before the "P" before the "T".

Reporting Editor, Times Los Angeles:

Dear Sirs:—I don't know if the individual who relieves his system by injecting a hot pepper into his rectum is using the "Old Sport Pipe" and, what is more, I don't want to know.

"It is a tall boy, young fellow," says Moran, "and, for that reason, is hard to reach. But he has a big method of hitting. He whips his blow back before he delivers them. Especially does he do this with his right. It is a pipe for a man with an anchor to hand him a straight punch with the right when he pulls back his right to hit."

—*Fair Play.*

#### Starting Something.

The recent article in The Times Pick concerning an expedition to Santa Monica Canyon of some national guardsmen in an automobile truck seems to have started something.

The War Department has taken notice and has written to the owners of the truck, making minute and careful inquiries concerning the trip.

The result of the trip in war has been the rapid transportation of infantry troops. As a famous Confederate put it, battles are won by the general "who gives the most teeth to his bite."

Napoleon said that he won the battle of Austerlitz because the Austrians did not realize the value of five minutes.

In these days, when the line of battle sometimes extends for twenty or thirty miles, the auto truck would seem to do a great deal toward solving the problem of "giving the most teeth to his bite."

#### Ad's Appendix.

All these wise remarks about little Ad Wogast's late appendix make me laugh. Some of the fight experts are telling us that the spot is not at all tender, etc.

In the first place, nobody could him anywhere near the spot without committing a foul. In the second place, the damage done to the boy was not in leaving a tender spot in his breast, but in leaving his constitution shattered as a result of the shock.

#### Dec Nagle.

It looked for a while yesterday as though Dec Nagle had a through ticket back to the Class C leagues, with everybody hammering him all over the lot and another pitcher coming along to hammer him still.

It only lasted one inning. He pulled himself up and finished the game in interesting and "heady" style. But also that one inning was more than enough.

#### HORINE TO COMPETE AT NEW YORK SUNDAY.

*[By Special to the Times.]*

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—President Humphrey of the Olympic Club notified James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, tonight, that George Horine, the champion high jumper, will leave here tomorrow morning to compete in the games to be held at Celtic Park, N. Y., June 2.

When the request for Horine's presence came yesterday in President Humphrey's absence, it was first re-

sponded by Gerhard, coach of the Olympic team, who believed that Horine would arrive out of condition from the journey and without time to rest. Therefore he declined the responsibility, which President Humphrey assumed today.

For the second time in the history

of the world's greatest race course

the five-century contest for cars under 600 cubic inches will be offered

From Afar.

### YACHT HAWAII MAKES RECORD TRIP ACROSS.

Famous Craft, Which Is to Start in the Trans-Pacific Race Next Month, Rounds Breakwater After Twenty Days Out from Honolulu—Capt. Stroud Confident Boat Again Will Lead Fleet Back to Islands.

BY ARCH BROWN.

UNDER a full head of canvas and carrying a crew of eleven men, the yacht Hawaii rounded the breakwater at San Pedro at 12:02 p.m. yesterday afternoon. After luffing up and allowing quarantine inspection by the government officials, the boat sailed to the anchorage of the South Coast Yacht Club and dropped the hook at 12:25.

The run was made from Honolulu in twenty days, starting on May 6, at 2:30 p.m. This time is one of the best records made by a yacht in crossing the Pacific, previous records ranging from twenty-five to thirty days. This speed was accounted for by the fact that the trade winds were considerably stronger during the month of May, than in the months of July and August, at which time the former records were made.

The Hawaii is schooner-rigged and is capable of carrying 16,000 square feet of canvas. This is her third trans-Pacific race, and she has proven to be a very seaworthy and speedy craft, by winning the race of 1910.

William H. Stroud of Honolulu, has charge of the Hawaii this year. Captain is well known for having made two trips as first mate in previous races. The boat is ably sailed

by E. C. Carter, first officer; F. W. Fredericks, second officer; J. M. Blaisdell, E. T. Stacker, R. J. McElroy, William O'Brien, Columbus W. Wedenber, boatswain, and Jim Lareo, steward.

The officers and crew are very confident of winning the coming race, which will start June 1. The cups for this race will be put up by the New York Yacht Club and are valued at \$10,000. The Hawaii won the last race held in 1910, by finishing first, ahead of the Sweetheart and the Molokai. Fair weather prevailed during most

(Continued on Second Page.)

### NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN DISTANCE RUN.

[SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS  
TELEGRAPH LINE.]

CELTIC PARK (L. I.) May 26.—With national title holders and Olympic aspirants furnishing the attraction, more than 7000 persons went to Celtic Park today to see the annual games of the New York Postoffice Clerks' Association. Chief interest lay in the attempt of runners to lower the colors of Abel Kivist and Melvin Sheppard, the Metropolitan distance champions.

Abel Kivist, the national mile champion, broke the world's record for the 1500-metre run. After a splendid effort in which he was opposed by Oscar Pedlund, the New England champion, Melvin Sheppard and Frank Riley, Kivist broke the tape in 3m. 59 1/2-sec., three-fifths of a second better than best previous mark held by P. Wilson of England.

### GERMANS DO MEDIOCRE WORK IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEIPZIG, May 26.—The first preliminaries to selecting Germany's representatives for the Olympic games were contested today in cold weather, but the Germans did not show much enthusiasm.

The events were:

Discus, shot put, high jump, running broad jump, 100, 400, 1500-

metre and 10-kilometer runs.

The Olympic figures were not approached except in the 100 metres, which Korn of Munich won in 11 1/2-sec. The high jump was won by Leisner, with 5ft. 10 1/2-in.; 400 metres, Burmester, 51 1/2 sec.; 1000 metres, Vietz, 32m. 45 1/2-sec. This is a new German record.

The other performances were mediocre. The shot put measured only 47ft. 2 1/2-in. and the discus threw 122ft. 2 1/2-in.

Mönchengladbach.

COVINA, May 26.—In eleven instances the baseball last Saturday afternoon Corbin defeated Monrovia High School, 5 to 4.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Nothing but Class.

QUALIFYING TRIALS AT SPEEDWAY  
TO BE RUN OFF THIS MORNING

Entrants in Great Five-Hundred Mile Motor Event at Indianapolis Thursday Will Have to Show Officials Seventy-five Miles an Hour in Preliminary Spin.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ENTRIES for the five-hundred-mile automobile race on the Motor Speedway at Indianapolis Thursday follow:

No.	Car	Driver	Entrant	Cyl. Bore	Str.	P.D.	Relief Driver
1.	Stutz	Anderson	Ideal Motor Car Co.	4	4%	5 1/2	339.9 Knipper
2.	Stutz	Zengel	Ideal Motor Car Co.	4	4%	5 1/2	339.9 Knipper
3.	Fiat	Tetzlaff	E. E. Helett	4	5	7 1/2	583 Bragg
4.	Mercedes	Wolff	Ralph DePalma	4 131 1/2mm	150 mm	583	Jenkins
5.	Case	Dobrow	J. Case & F. M. Co.	4	4 23-64	5	475.8 Horne
6.	Case	Herrick	J. Case & F. M. Co.	4	4 23-64	5	447.8 Horne
7.	Mercedes	Wishart	Spencer Wishart	4	5	6	490.3 Herr
8.	National	Dawson	National Motor Vehicle Co.	4	5	7 1/2	490.3 Rader
9.	National	Wilcox	National Motor Vehicle Co.	4	5	5	431 Johnson
10.	Lexington	Knight	Lexington Motor Car Co.	4	4 1/2	5	597 Swanson
11.	Simplex	Dingley	Bert Dingley	4	5	5	489 Fuller
12.	White	Jenkins	White Indianapolis Co.	4	4 1/2	5	597 (No relief)
13.	Cutting	Burnam	Clarke-Carter Auto Co.	5	7 1/2-32	7	597 (No relief)
14.	Preston-Columbus	Frayer	Will Frayer	4	5	5	432 Rickenbacher
15.	Monette-Buick	Wm. Endicott	Monette-Buick	4	4 1/2	5	318 Farr
16.	Schacht	Wm. Endicott	Schacht Motor Car Co.	4	4 1/2	5	339.9 H. Endicott
17.	Knox	Mulford	Ralph Mulford	6	4 1/2	5	(No relief)
18.	Marcer	Hughes	Marcer Corp.	4	4 1/2	5	583 (No relief)
19.	Lezier	Horan	Dr. W. H. Chambers	5	5	5	Ainslie
20.	McFarlan	Marquette	Speed Motors Co.	6	4 1/2	5	425 Power
21.	Opel	Orr	Irving C. Stern & Burr N. Noble	4	4 1/2	6	437 (No relief)
22.	Lozier	Matson	O. Applegate	4	5	6	544 (No relief)
23.	Shambough	Shambough	Charles Shambough	4	4 1/2	5	318 (Unnamed)
24.	Continental	Merr	F. N. Martindale	4	4 1/2	4	265 Knipper
25.	Stutz	Merr	Ideal Motor Car Co.	4	4 1/2	5	339.9 Knipper
26.	National	Bruce-Brown	National Motor Vehicle Co.	4	5	7 1/2	589 Herr
27.	Kodak	Kilkpatrick	Mason Motor Co.	4	3 15-16	5	242.5

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lured on by the rich prize ever offered in automobile speed competitions, and driving the speed creations of the most brilliant engineering of Europe and America, the drivers entered in the second annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway will begin their long journey around the brick oval at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning.

For the second time in the history of the world's greatest race course the five-century contest for cars under 600 cubic inches will be offered

### FINAL RALLY SAVES TIGERS.

Tie Morning Game With Brown's Home Run.

Long Swat With Two Men on in Tenth Is Feature.

Nagle Hit Hard in Fourth o Matinee Struggle.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Vernon, 4; Los Angeles, 4. Ten innings, morning game. Called on account of time limit.

V







The destiny of Marjorie Rambeau is interesting many of her Los Angeles friends just now.

The Rambeau company, which with the exception of George Osborne, the notables of the city, the stars of the star it supported, has faded, and Miss Rambeau herself is still here.

She has had several eastern offers, but the precarious health of her grandmother, who is living at Glendale, makes her unwilling to leave California for the summer, except under urgent pressure.

Among those who wish her to fly back across the Mississippi is Miss Vaughan Glaser, whose success with "St. Elmo," a year or two ago, was notable. Glaser is organizing a company for Montreal, and Miss Rambeau may possibly head it.

George Davis of the Alcazar, San Francisco, yesterday offered Miss Rambeau an engagement at that institution. This is remote, however.

RICH PRIZES FOR KENTUCKY DERBY.

Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 26.—Yester evening the Louisville Jockey Club by the New Louisville Jockey Club to the effect that the Kentucky derby of 1912 would be worth probably \$10,000, General Manager Winn of Churchill Downs has received scores of letters inquiring as to the conditions of the race. The changed derby was made in accordance with a rule of the Southern State Racing Commission, forbidding guarantees stakes in the Blue Grass State.

The conditions of the derby will be announced some time in July, when the event will be opened for nominations. The nominations will close March 1, 1912.

It is the plan of the jockey club to fashion the rejuvenated derby after the old American derby, which formerly held at Washington Park, Chicago. It is believed by General Manager Winn that much larger numbers of two-year-olds will be entered this year for the derby than in the past when the nominations had to be made when the baby races were filled. When the derby increases in value, along with one or two other fixtures on the three Kentucky tracks, the amount will be distributed among the horses will doubtless send the price of thoroughbreds higher.

Announcement has been made by the New Louisville Jockey Club that \$2000 will be distributed among the winners of the Derby, \$1000 to the event driving a Lusier, one minute and forty-three seconds behind Harroun.

Dame Whirley, the lively Empress impresario, is strictly on the water wagon this week.

He has a delightful duckling at the programme, demands several wagons of water for each performance.

Walking down Broadway, yesterday, I encountered Harry Clifford Lott, apparently an inch or two taller, certainly heavier, and a very Regent street model in his clothes.

Lott has been in London for many months. Before going to London he gave a concert at the British Embassy that attracted much critical comment.

With Mrs. Lott, he stopped off at Cincinnati on his way home to attend the festival.

In London he heard a new Dutch conductor, young fellow—one of the Best family, but I have forgotten the rest of his Dutch name—who he considers one of the world's greatest masters of the orchestra.

And with him studied, sang and thought big new musical thoughts in big new ways.

Lott, with his eminently intellectual baritone, his discerning mind and his innate histrionic ability is exact-

I predict that Lott will be there some day.

As to voice itself, of course, he will not dispense places with the Amato, and the Gillys.

But as an interpreter of the fine and intense modern music-drama, I am sure he could hold place with any of them.

Can you imagine a better man than Lott for several of the fine character roles in "The Girl of the Golden West," or for part of "Le Diable Curieux," that Wolf-Ferrari work requiring brains and artistic vocal work? I'm sure I can't.

You'll pay \$7 to hear him yet, as sure as Blackwood's first name is Johann.

Fortune Gallo, the Lambardi manager, is expected in town today for a short visit. He intends to bring his troupe West again next season.

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## TRIALS AT SPEEDWAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the autos that are parked in the infield and the vast crowds that will view the race from this enclosure. The tunnel is just north of the wire at the north end of the track's back stand. It will admit the passage of two motor cars at the same time, going in opposite directions, and also provide passages for pedestrians elevated above the track level.

The pits at the south end, where Harry Knight pushed his Westcott into the wall to escape crushing the Custer, are not yet completed, last year they were fitted with concrete walls like the other pits in place of the former wooden partitions.

The speedway management has in every way perfected its arrangement to make safe every possible angle of the race.

The track has been gone over carefully and smoothed out. The drivers of the various individual machines, 8 o'clock, in a meeting at the Claypool Hotel by the A.A.A. officials, in charge of the race, and cautioned to be vigilant at all times.

Lee Frayer, who finished thirteenth in the Firestone-Columbus in the 1911 event, will drive the same mount.

Billy Liesaw, at the wheel of the Marquette-Buck, is a new face on the track, having hundred miles to his credit. "Farmer Bill" Endicott, with a penchant for green and famous as a pilot of Cole cars, has transferred his efforts to racing the Schacht, a vermillion hue. Mel Munden, driver of the McFarlan six in the first event, will have a mount of the same make.

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A SERIOUS PROPOSITION.  
A The High School girls of Venice will give a circus. The average parent knows that to be the father or mother of one or two High School girls is no circus.

A GREAT FORCE.  
A When a man with something to sell places his advertising with a newspaper in Los Angeles he gets a twofold result, for he offers a specific article to a public which has been attracted here and educated in local tastes by wide publicity. Thus he gets the benefit of a vast volume of good advertising which has been accumulating for years.

THEIR VIEW.  
It is said that the cooks and housemaids of Cincinnati have organized for the uplift of domestic service. We fancy that their conception of uplift will prove to be five evenings out each week, instead of only two or three, with Sunday afternoon off. It may also include the washing of the dishes by the mistress of the house after the evening meal.

A MERICAN.  
A Pasadena is to be congratulated on giving its hotels the right to serve wine and extending to citizens the privilege of serving wine in their own homes if they care to do so. There is something temperate, and one might even say immoral, in the sort of prohibition which seeks to make John Smith lead John Jones's life—or any life but his own.

B COSTING AND DOING.  
B Among the ancients there was more of braggadocio than of achievement. With moderns there is more of accomplishment than of boasting. Ajax defied the lightning and the galleries of Europe are filled with statues of Ajax doing the deft stunt. Franklin harnessed the electrical force of the heavens to the tail of his kite and put it at work for man. But who ever saw a statue of Franklin in the act of kite flying?

A MONGRACK.  
A John G. Wendel, a crusty old curmudgeon of New York City, owns \$40,000,000 worth of real estate in that town and makes the boast that his family has not sold as much as a town lot in 200 years. Wendel will be an angel some day and he will have an unhappy view from his seat in the skies when the next generation gets into that estate and begins building upon its vacant lots.

N EROTIC.  
Cesare Lombroso condemned us all with the sweeping verdict that every American is a neophyte and our civilization is rapidly journeying to destruction and our citizens to insanity from the effects of whisky, tobacco, drugs and overwork. Yet Cesare has journeyed to destruction and the rest of us are here. We are not crazy. We never, never, hardly ever get drunk. We associate with Madame Nicotine only moderately. The drug-store men are obliged to sell ginger pop and buttermilk in order to pay rent, and as for overwork—only editorial writers are given to it.

BREAKABLE.  
It begins to look as if the Astor will is a vulnerable document. In the first place Madeline Force was not of age when she married, and her pre-nuptial agreement may not hold, since it was signed by her father. In the second place a man may leave money to his wife so long as she remains single, but he cannot will it to her outright to be taken from her in case she remarries. If young Mrs. Astor tries to break the will, as it is reported that she contemplates doing, she will probably succeed.

COMMENDABLE.  
Every one who read of the episode at Long Beach, in which an innocent negro was crippled by a policeman who shot him when the negro refused to halt, will profoundly regret the affair. At the same time the police commission of that city exonerated the officer. Long Beach had suffered from a series of night hold-ups and house breakings. Determined to put an end to these operations, which had extended over many weeks, the police were on the alert. The negro who was shot was under suspicion when the officer halted him and in his ignorance and fear ran at a dangerous time. This could only confirm the suspicions of the officer that he had apprehended one of the men responsible for some of the outbreaks by which the community had been shocked.

SURPRISE.  
A Woodrow Wilson, in his appeal to the New Jersey voters, says: "You know me. For eighteen months I have tried to be a good Governor." This will come as a surprise to most persons in New Jersey. They have doubtless done Woodrow the gross injustice of believing that for eighteen months he has tried to be a good candidate for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. If he had said that for the last year and a half he had tried to advertise himself and New Jersey in the lecture field everywhere but at home, and that he had tried to prove how many States a Governor may live in without ever entering his own, his frankness might have made a hit with his constituency. Wilson really does not know himself whether or not he would make a good Governor as he has never remained at home long enough to find out.

"THERE IS STILL FRANCE."  
When the French military commission was convened to investigate the conduct of the French general who surrendered to the Prussians asked him why he yielded so quickly, he replied: "The battle was lost and my Emperor was a prisoner." "But," said the Duke d'Aumale, "there was still France."

The Times performed its duty to the Republican party and to the best interests of California in advocating the selection of a Taft delegation to the Chicago convention. The apathy of the Republican voters and the activity of the insurgents and their Socialist and Democratic allies resulted in the choice of a Roosevelt delegation by less than 30 per cent of the registered Republican vote.

But there is still the Republican party in State and nation.

IT may not be amiss, in the interest of the great party of protection to American labor, to accord a square deal to the leader of that party. If we review the question of the making of a tariff law and recall the reasons why President Taft vetoed the bills that were passed during the special session we will conclude that those vetoes, which so-called "progressives" have denounced, were for the best interests of the people and were demanded by the expressed policy of the Republican party.

The fundamental doctrine of Democracy is that a tariff on imported goods should be levied for the purpose of producing a revenue and for no other purpose. Such a tariff would necessarily be adjusted so as to encourage imports of foreign goods, for the more goods were imported the greater would be the revenue. By reducing the duty one-half on manufacture of cotton importation of cotton goods would be stimulated and the revenues from that source increased. The result to American cotton manufacturers would be to compel them to close their factories unless their operatives would accept the same wages as were paid in England and Belgium.

Democracy does not deny that such would be the result, but it professes that the interests of the users of cotton manufactures should be paramount to those of the makers of cotton goods, and that the same rule should apply to every manufacturer of wool, leather, iron, wood, silk or linen. Democracy asserts that the true rule should be: "Tariff for revenue only; low prices for foreign goods," and as between the foreign workman and the American workman, "the devil take the hindmost."

The doctrine of the Republican party is that the tariff should be adjusted so that it will cover the difference in the cost of production between low-priced European labor and high-priced American labor. It does not close the American market to the English, Belgian, German, Italian, and French manufacturers. It requires them to pay a license tax in the shape of duty for the privilege of selling their goods here, exactly as municipal authorities protect local merchants who pay taxes by exacting a license tax from transient peddlars. The Republican policy, which has been pursued with but one unfortunate interregnum for more than half a century, keeps foreign importations down to a healthy basis. It has filled our land with factories and foundries and other great industrial establishments. It gives employment to millions of workers. Its suppression for a short time during President Cleveland's second administration brought this great, prosperous nation to the brink of bankruptcy and ruin.

In adjusting the tariff scientifically to the basis of the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad it is necessary that such difference should be ascertained accurately and honestly. Congress ought not to act upon the interested testimony of manufacturers striving to obtain an unnatural market for their wares by means of prohibitive duties on similar goods made abroad. Neither ought it to act upon the uninformed conjectures, the baseless guesswork of Democratic members who do not care how many manufacturing establishments may be closed by the operations of a tariff for revenue only, provided the discharged workmen are not voters in their district. Accurate ascertainment of the difference in the cost of producing a pair of shoes in Belgium and a similar pair of shoes in Connecticut requires a knowledge of the cost of the leather and the cost of the labor in the two countries. This difference should be ascertained by competent investigators employed for that purpose. It was well said by Congressman Burke of South Dakota: "The tariff schedules must take into consideration the practical questions of cost of production, the supply of raw material, the effect of foreign-labor competition upon the welfare of the American workman."

President Taft believes that tariff legislation should be based upon an intelligent understanding of the facts. The work done by the tariff board appointed by him is the first effort in the history of the country to place tariff revision upon a systematic and sensible basis.

Before the tariff commission could make its report the Democratic House of Representatives attempted, without its aid, to revise the wool schedule.

Says Congressman Burke:

"Its work was so illogical, so far removed from all knowledge of business conditions, and so threatening to the industries of the country that President Taft promptly and emphatically vetoed the measure. He took the ground that the proposed law was injurious to public policy and failed to show a fair regard for the interests of the producers and the manufacturers on the one hand, and the consumers on the other."

"But when the tariff board, as the result of painstaking investigation into every phase of the wool industry, submitted another report upon the wool schedule President Taft promptly recommended to Congress that it proceed to a consideration of this schedule with a view to its revision and a general reduction of rates."

"And when the tariff board, having conducted a similar thorough and scientific inquiry into the details of the cotton schedule, submitted another unanimous report, President Taft, with true progressive spirit, again indicated his willingness to accept accurate and rational tariff revision. He asked Congress to proceed to revise the schedule and reduce the rates."

Whatever the Chicago Republicans National Convention may do or leave undone with respect to a choice of nominees or a declaration of principles, it may be safely

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

### More Ruffles or a New Suit?



### ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

#### The Bother of Baggage.

The joys of travel may sometimes pall upon the traveler, but its infinite variety never. Life may be, as it has been defined, one passing thing after another, but travel is not only that, but several things of different natures at the same time.

We stopped en route for a few days in a great college town, or city, let us say, mainly inhabited by students. Now, student baggage unusually consists of one-handled packages, the student being his own transfer company. But we wist not that this was so. Therefore, when we engaged the "Scholars' Progressive Transfer Corporation" to convey our luggage to the station we allowed that lightning agency but fifteen hours in which to get the impedimenta from the house to the station. We learned, when we had to go without our possessions, that twenty-four hours is the normative time. Twenty-four, we waited a couple of days at Salt Lake City and the luggage caught up with us. Patience was justified of her deliberation. Why should one want one's baggage to be carried on the same train with one when there is another train coming along at the corresponding hour on the day following? This speed madness is the curse of our time, and we need the corrective contemplation of the transfer man who, finding that he has hauled the stuff of the howdah to the wrong station, sits down on the biggest trunk while he weighs it for excess baggage and waits until the station man did tell him to haul it to.

Along the Feather River.

All the same, we had a most picturesque trip that baggagists day along the wonderful Feather River country. It is called Feather River because that is its name. The fascinating stream brawls along between its rocky banks all day long and far into the night, like half a dozen Presidential candidates. It was still brawling when I fell asleep. And I reckon it's brawling yet. The gorges are gorgeous, the ravines are venomous and the canyons are canonical. The river is fed by subsidiary streams and the forests are full of trees. The river runs down the valley and either side rises up. The railway by which we journeyed is as new as the river is old. Now, newness is a most excellent thing to a spring gown or an Easter hat. But it is a quality not to be commended in a railway. The gorges are gorgious, the ravines are venomous and the canyons are canonical. The river is fed by subsidiary streams and the forests are full of trees. The river runs down the valley and either side rises up. The railway by which we journeyed is as new as the river is old.

The Chinese capitulated and were forced to pay England \$21,000,000-\$5,000,000 for the opium destroyed and \$15,000,000 as a "war indemnity." China was also compelled to cede to England the island of Hongkong and to open five new ports at which opium could be brought in.

The habit of opium smoking spread so rapidly that in one Chinese city alone, where thirty-five years ago there were but five opium dens, there are now five thousand. The Chinese, finding that opium was to be forced upon them, inaugurated the cultivation of the poppy. In some provinces more than half the land is devoted to the cultivation of the opium-yielding plant, to the great detriment of rice and other food products.

Among the reforms instituted in the new Chinese republic is a law prohibiting the cultivation of the poppy plant, and the manufacture, importation, sale, possession or use of opium. England would not venture to violate the moral sentiment of the Pullman in which you traveled in 1878 illuminates your memory with the light of other days, which makes it difficult for you to read anything in the paper but the comic colored supplement, which is not at all funny unless you can read the letter text, and is still less so when you can.

The Sleepless Sleeper.

When I first began making up the pay rolls and paying my assessments for the salaries of the porters a railway train was one of the cheeriest combinations of wood and iron that ever rattled and bumped over a disputed right of way in a rocky country. The Miller coupling of that day was three links of an iron chain with an easy play of about two or three inches per. When the train started up the engine went by itself the length of its drawbar. Then it went up the drawbar with a jerk that put most of the oil lamps and all the candles on the day coaches. Then it gathered up the slack of the long train, a car at a time, with a rattling clamor like a wagon-load of scrap iron running away over a corduroy road. If all the couplings held we caught step with the engine, a wood burner with a stick like a steamboat, and followed its torchlight procession across the country until it was time to stop at some station. Then the order of the noise was reversed. The engine dropped the right of way with sand slides, reversed itself and held on to the rails like death to a cold-storage chicken, and all the cars came crowding close up to each other, providing plenty of slack for the next start. The inspector of trucks came along under your car with his long-handled hammer, making that long-forgotten "clink-clang" on the wheels of steel that was as reassuring as a lifeboat on a steamship. Then we started on again with the usual plop-plop chorus, the wheels clattering tuning to which you could fit your own words, while a couple of flat whistles on every car beat the rhythmic syncopation.

A GRICULTURAL GROWTH.

Everywhere west of the Rocky Mountains the subjugation of the desert, the forest, the mountainside and the valley is proceeding rapidly and steadily. Vast reaches of arid lands, once covered with sagebrush, greasewood and cactus, have been, by the life-giving water which has been impounded in artificial lakes and distributed by artificial brooks, transformed into orchards and alfalfa fields, and cities have been erected above the ashes of pioneer cattle camps. The miners' ditches, constructed for gold-washing purposes in the California foothills, have been transformed into irrigating aqueducts. Cultivation by irrigation involves too much labor to make it profitable for the cultivation of grain and the wheat fleet has been a stranger in San Joaquin for several years. Lands in the great San Joaquin Valley, which were first used for cattle and sheep range and then used for the growing of grain, have been cut up into small holdings and devoted to intensive agriculture. The railroad corporations are preparing to meet the competition which the conclusion of the Panama Canal will create. The other day a train of tank cars filled with wine went East.

Land grows more and more valuable every day under the operation of the unchangeable laws of demand and supply. Every year there are more people born and able to buy land. The price of land naturally available for agriculture can never be increased, and the redemption of desert and waste lands does not grow so fast as does the land hunger. An immediate and great development of orchards, vineyards and alfalfa fields may be expected in Southern Arizona and in the California foothills, and the shipping point for the product of the farms as well as the supply depot of the farmers will be our City of the Angels.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poor Philosopher.

I push the mower o'er the lawn, I push it to and fro, and sigh for happy days long gone when I could shovel snow. I strain like Dobbin in his tug along the mower's track, and divers kinds of ants and bugs are crawling up my back. The chiggers on my legs have fed until those legs are濯濯; the sun beats down upon my head and my mind is full of thoughts. Now it is importunate from India at the rate of 6000 tons a year, at an annual profit to the government of British India of about \$40,000,000.

In 1840 the use of opium by the Chinese had increased to such alarming proportions that the Commissioner of Canton petitioned Queen Victoria, saying: "How can your country seek to acquire wealth by selling us an article so injurious to mankind?" I have heard that you have a generous heart; you must be willing, therefore, to obey the command of Confucius and refuse to do others what you would not have others do to you." In the same year an address was made by Chinese to foreign traders in which the petitioners said: "Refuse that if you did not bring opium here where could our people obtain it?" Shall, then, our people die and your lives be required? You are destroying human life for the sake of gain. You should surrender your opium out of regard for the natural feelings of mankind. If not, it is right for us to drive every ship of your nation into our shores."

Neither the Queen nor the British merchants paid any attention to these appeals. Thereupon the Chinese, prompted by the example set at the Boston tea party sixty-five years before, seized 21,000 chests of opium in Canton and threw it into the river, to the destruction of the ship who perished as the opium dissolved. England sent her ships of war to Canton in 1841 and bombarded the city. After a year's fight

WALT MASON.

A member of the Maryland Legislature is being prosecuted for offering a bribe. The bribe is usually on the other foot.

The Navy Department is seeking some method by which rats can be driven from our battleships. Our high-priced steel armor must be protected at any cost.

### MAY 27, 1912. [PART]

### TODAY MORNING.

#### Pen Points: By the S.

Third and last call for the funny.

What Woodrow Wilson needs

play the sun-field.

The deputy sheriff down at Chico reports business unusually brisk in season of the year.

The title of a recently-published

in the market is "Out of the

Arise." Sounds like an epic of

local News/Motion.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Not all stories are written wi-

thout a script and all plays a

scripted with a single

because a thing is quiet is

that it will not make a noise.

If you go to "Peg o' My Heart,"

expecting to get out of

it, you will be disappointed.

Almost time for the concert of

ers to make some cutting remarks.

King Alfonso's side-whisker.

What the Colorado River needs

much concrete walls to hold

back the waters.

That beautiful song we have

across the western slopes is Col.

Jennings Bryan singing "Alma

sundae."

It will be easy to hold a har-

vention in Baltimore if there are

*In Points: By the Staff*  
and last call for the funny business at Woodrow Wilson needs more room size is some good man who is in the sun-field.

deputy sheriff at Chillicothe's business unusually brisk for the month of the year.

A title of a recently-published book in the market is "Out of the Woods." Sounds like an epic of house-

most time for the concert of the year to make some cutting remarks about Alfonso's side-whiskers.

that the Colorado River needs no concrete walls to hold the water as a lowering of the bottom is am-

most beautiful song we hear west of the western slopes is Col. W. Bryan singing "Almost Tired."

will be easy to hold a harmonica in Baltimore if there are not enough to shoulder the inharmonious to one side.

the assessor and St. Peter over appearing their books at the entrance to the poor gates there will be a Major in the line of march.

Venice-Ocean Park-Santa Monica trouble has broken out when it is to be one thing right after another in this rammy old world.

"Unterified" Democracy of the have been hearing so much noise said that Col. Bryan will spring up at the Baltimore convention.

California boy 21 years of age has a woman of 65. We hope she is old enough to refrain from speaking when he steals the jan.

press dispatch says a tornado struck N. W., girl ten miles and her in a grove safety. Some ladies much more lady-like than others.

there is some talk of holding a meeting of passengers who are still not "just missed taking the train" are enough to form a chapter.

man was arrested up-state the turned to the teeth, but he was the when he declared that he was enroute to the Baltimore convention.

three-story house in Philadelphia was once the home of Ben Franklin sold for \$600. What a home the town has had for the past 100 years!

is an excellent time for us to put a little more printer's ink into our campaign to "see America first" in California among the past 100 years.

was it who ran against Col. Bryan in 1904? We recall that his name with P. and that he often was running at Euclid, N. Y. Who was?

of beautiful Democratic dreams died in just now. But it was who once remarked that Democracy could always be counted an American asset.

ctor Ashurst of Arizona who most skillfully in the early days and gilded bathtubs of the wise capital have no terrors for the statesman.

school commencement season in Los Angeles and all the questions now demanding of the thinkers of the world lined in a jiffy.

Warren Gamaliel Harding (O. Star) will present the moment Taft to the Chicago convention is something of a special action could be in no better hands.

Paasdena wants to change that city. Shakespeare (O. Bacon) wrote in "Romeo and Juliet" that what's in a name, who by any other name would be a rose.

the opening of the year-old favorite expressions, "All the 'tacks and sheets," "I'll get go and haul," "wind down home, hard down," and among the sailor doggerel in Allan Cunningham's "Sailor and a Rowing Sea."

THE PATH WE NEVER TOOK under spring returns in wavy green to sling me one who used to love only spring.

I found a sweet new path by a brook—wined, wild apple trees, our mock!

she shone blue with great ways she loved to know take that little path," she said we go.

where are her eyes that she have not the heart at all.

only we let it drift, when comes together, days and years.

known—how could one soon to be! You're unkind, why must you leave?

under spring returns in wavy green to sling one who used to love only spring.

Wilkinson, in Alabama

to Miss Taylor comes Miss

The Play.  
PEG, LITTLE GENRE-PIECE.  
BY LAURETTE TAYLOR PROVES GREAT COMEDIEENNE.

In Fact, Bigger Than Her Play. Magnificent Setting and Good Acting Provided by Burbank Company—The Week's Bills—Theatrical News Mention.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Not all stories are written with stiletto swords, and not all plays are constructed with sledge-hammers. Some alternate nicely with punch, not because a thimble is quiet as can be, but because it will not make a noise. Which is an important point, for "PEG" is expecting to lifted out of the seat by a blast of mental or physical artillery, you will remain seated in your chair by disappointment. There is no artillery, or indeed any play, in the whole play—unless you count the old bass drum and makes thunder outside Bob Hope's artistic windows.

"PEG o' My Heart" is J. Hartley's new comedy. It is in three acts and was produced by the Burbank



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KNOW US FOR BEST VALUE

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There are no strings in the K. & S. Tapeless Blouse for Boys—no trouble and inconvenience. Instantly adjusted—and it "stays" put." A comfort to the boy and a blessing to the mother.

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Regular \$1.50 Value  
TODAY—98¢

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.  
352 S. Spring, Cor. 4th.

Joseph Kekuku,  
whose brilliant guitar-playing in Foothills' act, at the moment, has been a distinctive hit for seven days. Many play on of stringed instruments after Hawaiian fashion have been found in Los Angeles, but Kekuku outshines them all.

esterday, for the first time, is expected to afford a metropolitan vehicle for Miss Taylor next autumn. One never heard of this play, thing until this arrives.

It's a quaint, pug-nosed, dimpled play. It is not a big hit, but it is having great play value. It is very humanly written, and has a great number of touches of nature both smiling and serious.

The feature of the whole thing is Miss Taylor, as "PEG." Peg is bigger than the play itself.

Miss Taylor has gone to another theater, and shows her off with a new interest. Impressive and of histrioic character, but one of the subtlest comedies on our stage today. In fact, our stage—purely as expression of comedy—has been created by—who surpasses her? I mean—of course, daylight.

What accounts for many passing noiselessly through the heads of many playgoers, but there, the exception of George Gershwin's "Carmen," are the real stars? And in the spirit of "PEG" is far better than either.

Josephine Kekuku, whose brilliant guitar-playing in Foothills' act, at the moment, has been a distinctive hit for seven days. Many play on of stringed instruments after Hawaiian fashion have been found in Los Angeles, but Kekuku outshines them all.

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Miss Taylor creates her own stage, and the shrewdness, wit, and the shrewdness of her comedy are quite unequalled at any stage. If you can't afford to see her, you can't afford to miss her.

in the fortiority of her stomach adoration of her tongue, she is a real example of the polite manners and customs of the polite world. All these mere ex-

pressions are quite indescribable.

"PEG" is the sensation pro-

# Coulter's An Extraordinary Sale \$7.50 Suits and Coats \$7.50 Values Up to \$42.50



"DO NOT EXAGGERATE, AND I'D RATHER NOT MENTION VALUES ON THE FEW VERY HIGH-PRICED GARMENTS," SAID THE BUYER AS HE HANDED IN HIS COPY. SO WE SAY VALUES TO \$42.50, AS THERE ARE A NUMBER AT THIS PRICE.

Many of these suits are from last season's stock. The fact of their being made on plain and simple lines they show no strong contrasts with the new models. Mannish mixtures, cheviots and worsteds mainly comprise the materials. There is quite a large range of colorings, also black. A few are trimmed suits yet the majority are smart, straight lined tailor made garments. You know what to expect in linings and finishes of suits selling to \$42.50.

The coats consist of long lengths in Scotch and English mixtures and the weights are just right for automobiling and cool evenings. There are also a number

of good Pongees, both plain and

trimmied in the lot.

Values to \$42.50. No ex-

changes. See windows.

\$7.50

values to \$42.50.

values to \$42.50.</p

